



Sunday Ended Snow Train Specials

OPERATED EVERY SUNDAY BEGINNING JAN. 12.

Travel Bureau Delighted With Results.

Last Sunday saw the last "Snow Train" special Detroit to Grayling excursion for the season. It was a beautiful day and the train of ten coaches was well filled. And the weather man continued his kindness by giving us fair but cold weather.

As usual the toboggan slides were the big attraction and all afternoon the toboggans were keeping the attendants busy starting the loads down the icy slides. And too the ice rink was alive with skaters.

As a special entertainment feature Clarence and Carl Hall of Detroit, professional ski jumpers, put on exhibitions from the big ski jump. These men proved their skill by making several spectacular jumps, usually landing safely. A few spills added to the attraction and helped to prove that such jumping isn't quite as easy as it may appear to be.

NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon of Detroit were here to enjoy our winter sports for the sixth week end during the season. Only one week end was without their presence. And to say that they enjoy this sport would be putting it mildly—they love it. And the speed of "Suicide Sal" does not daunt their daring. We hope they will continue to come for our sports for many more years to come.

Earl Kirby, president of the Kirby Travel Bureau expressed himself as being enthusiastic over the success of the Snow Trains. "It went far beyond my hopes and expectations." And to the people of Grayling he could not say too much for the way they have carried on their part of the work. "It has been wonderful," he said, "the way they have helped to take care of the crowds and the splendid spirit they have shown. I want to thank everyone who has had a part in it."

When asked if he thought he would operate the snow train excursions here next season, he said, "No, I don't think anything about it, I KNOW we will. We have plans started for next season."

For seven Sundays, beginning January 12th, Kirby Snow Trains have broug large crowds to Grayling. And each time the conditions for winter sports were excellent, even right up to last Sunday. And on Monday the thaw came and now what was once a field of snow and ice, is now a flooded area. It almost looks as though the weatherman had held off purposely in favor of Grayling's winter sports.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS ON MARCH 2ND

A competitive examination will be held on March 2 at 9:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time at Roscommon in the school auditorium for the purpose of selecting fire wardens and towermen to be assigned to positions in District No. 11, comprising the counties of Missaukee, Roscommon, Crawford, Kalkaska.

2-13-2 Dept. of Conservation.

"Jazz Regiment" Friday Night

40 YOUNGSTERS TO APPEAR IN REVUE

The Robinson Studios of Traverse City will present its military chorus entitled "Jazz Regiment" at the school auditorium Friday night. This was postponed from February 14th because of the storms and blocked highways near Traverse City.

Forty Grayling youngsters will take part in the revue. They will be assisted by a few boys and girls from Traverse City. It is hardly necessary to say that this is going to be a fine entertainment and everyone will want to see it. They say that Grayling

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Bohstedt-Hanson Wedding

Last Friday occurred the marriage of Esbern Hanson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Sr., of Grayling and Miss Wilma Pearl Bohstedt of Saginaw. The following story of the affair is taken from the Saginaw News:

Holy Cross Lutheran church was the attractive setting Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Wilma Pearl Bohstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohstedt, 125 South Oakley street, to Esbern R. Hanson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern R. Hanson of Grayling.

The ceremony took place before a lovely setting of lighted cathedral candles, palms, lirios and photo snapdragons, and stock and cala lillies effectively arranged on the altar and in the chancel. Rev. E. H. Voss read the marriage service before an assemblage of fifty-five guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in white satin, simply made with long sleeves, a cow neckline and a long train formed by the skirt. Over it fell a ruffled or rume from a coronet fastened at each side with clusters of orange blossoms. One carried a snowier bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids which centered the bouquet.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Myrtle Bohstedt, whose gown of pink net was fashioned with a jacket. A small hat of the same material and matching sandals completed her costume and she carried a large arm-bouquet of white stock, blue iris and Briarcliff roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson of Lansing, cousins of the bridegroom, and twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Grayling. Their gowns were of pink net and made like that of the maid of honor. They wore small matching hats and accessories in the same shade and carried pink bouquets of pink snapdragons, Johanna Hill roses and lavender stock.

The bridegroom was attended by Edward Mason of Detroit who acted as best man, and Harvey Bohstedt, brother of the bride, and Frederick Mason of Detroit as ushers.

Reception Follows Ceremony.
Following the church ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served at the Bancroft where the bridal party received their guests in the reception room before a background of ferns, palms, white snapdragons and bridal roses. Supper was served in the gold room where round tables for the guests were prettily centered with vari-colored spring flowers in white bowls. A tiered wedding cake flanked with four white candlesticks and white sweetpeas adorned the bridal supper and for dancing afterward.

The young couple left after the supper on a ten-day wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of brown and beige, her dress being of beige crepe worn under a brown fur coat. Her accessories were brown and she wore white orchids as a shoulder bouquet.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Bohstedt wore lace in an

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Conklin last Sunday, February 23.

T. R. Peterson is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. D. Doherty of Saginaw is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Roiser.

Mrs. Wilhelm Raes returned from Saginaw Monday. She had been called there by the illness of her mother, who is better.

C. J. Hathaway has been confined at his home with rheumatism for the past week. Miss Marguerite Chamberlain is assisting in the store during his absence.

Misses Zina Smith and Nellie Magnant entertained a few couples at cards Tuesday evening.

O. F. Barnes took time to come from Lansing, Saturday, to look after business matters and to attend the directors meeting of the Commercial association.

About thirty friends and relatives surprised Mrs. James Baer at her home in Beaver Creek, last Tuesday evening, it being her sixtieth birthday anniversary.

There will be a special meeting of the L. Jenson Lumber company here tomorrow. It was called for the purpose of increasing the company's capital stock from \$400,000 to \$600,000 or \$700,000. Mr. L. Jenson of Ewen expects to be present.

The Misses Hazel and Alvah Williams entertained the C. C. Sewing club last Tuesday evening.

Thomas Woodfield, of the Hartwick-Woodfield Lumber company, of Jackson, was in Grayling last week on business and pleasure. While here he purchased several thousand feet of timber from our local companies. Mr. Woodfield is well known among our people, having been a former citizen of Grayling. He is a brother of Wm. Woodfield. Also at one time he was associated with some of our local lumber firms.

N. P. Olson has purchased a fine driving horse.

Word has been received from Wisconsin that the property of John Z. LaChapelle was estimated at \$1,757,687 which will be divided between three heirs, his wife and two sons, one being our old ex-devil, Alvin LaChapelle.

For several weeks past women have been at work remodeling the jury room at the courthouse. A lavatory and closet have been built in and a new floor covering laid. The room is now sanitary and comfortable. The change greatly pleased Judge Sharpe who remarked that it was the "best jury room in his circuit and a credit to the people of Crawford County."

On Monday afternoon 20 of the L.O.T.M.M. ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J. A. Holliday to remind her of her birthday. Commander Lady Havens, in behalf of the guests assembled, presented the hostess with a beautiful cut glass dish.

F. H. Mills lost a \$50 cow the first part of this week.

W. C. Nelson, of Johannesburg, spent a couple of days with his parents last week.

A fine baby boy was born to

Ducks, Gulls Kill Many Grayling Fish

Michigan's plans for the propagation and planting of Montana grayling from the Wolf Lake hatchery near Kalamazoo this year are all off. A flock of mergansers and gulls recently visited the pond containing the grayling and devoured every fish.

"The incident is almost without precedent in hatchery records," said Fred A. Westerman, chief of fisheries operations at Lansing. "We have always maintained a guard against predators at hatcheries and rearing stations and usually get by with relatively minor losses, but the massed attack of merganser ducks and gulls at Wolf Lake and with such serious consequences, has never occurred before."

The pond visited by the birds contained several hundred grayling of from 10 to 14 inches in length, every one of which was killed by the birds. In addition 35 alburn brook trout and a sizeable number of normal brook trout were killed.

"The grayling are irreplaceable," Westerman said. "The effect of the loss is that our grayling planting program from Wolf Lake is delayed for at least two years."

The grayling at Wolf lake were held as a possible brood stock from which the first experiments were to be made this year to obtain eggs for artificial incubation.

The Department of Conservation still has a quantity of fingerling Montana grayling at the Wolf Lake hatchery and will keep this supply for later use in propagation efforts.

Mother's Cook Book

INVITING DISHES

WHEN cooking carrots add a sliver of onion to the vegetable while cooking, and the addition of a stalk of celery will make the dish, when served with a little butter, quite different.

Mutton and Peas

Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with an onion, three cloves, two peppercorns and an eighth of a bay leaf for flavor. When tender, remove the meat to a hot platter and make a gravy of the liquor from the kettle. Strain and add to it a cupful or two of fresh cooked green peas. More seasoning of salt and pepper may be needed and a half teaspoonful of sugar will make the dish much more tasty. Seasonings are always much more effective if added while the food is cooking.

Date Crackers

Put a pound of well-washed dates with a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water in a saucepan and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Cream together one cupful each of shortening and brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats that have been parched to a light brown, add two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water. Mix well, roll out very thin and cut into rounds. Place a spoonful of the fruit on the cookie and cover with another.

Cheese Salad

Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonsfuls of hot water, add one-half pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season with salt and paprika with a bit of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and chill. Turn out and cut into slices and serve on lettuce with a snappy mayonnaise dressing.

Piquant Relish

Take one package of lemon-flavored gelatin, dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and three tablespoonsfuls of vinegar. Add one finely cut plumto, one-half a green pepper cut fine, one-half cupful of grated horseradish. If the prepared horseradish is used omit the vinegar. Pour into green pepper shells and chill.

© Western Newspaper Union

Deer Subject To Severe Weather

Michigan's white-tailed deer herd may be subjected this winter to the most severe test in years, state game men fear.

The normally trying period for deer in Michigan's north woods, which usually exists from mid-February until early spring, has been intensified this winter by heavy snows. The quest for food, especially in areas where the supply has been reduced or depleted by continued browsing, may be more exacting as a consequence.

The mortality of deer through malnutrition, disease and parasites cannot be known until spring, since most of the losses occur at about the time of the spring break-up when much of the swamp country is inaccessible.

Many carcasses of dead deer were found in the woods in winter parts of the deer country last spring, the evidence pointing to death by starvation or disease, induced by the effects of insufficient food.

Camp News

CAMP HIGGINS LAKE

A scarlet fever quarantine that was placed on this camp January 21 was lifted Monday to the delight of every employee. During part of the period there was so much sickness in camp that work crews were held in to get the situation under control, and no assemblies or any type permitted.

Philip C. Wahlbom, formerly with this company but more recently at Harwick Pines and Camp Eldorado, has been promoted to captain in the infantry reserves.

Carl Harris, assistant to the educational adviser, and Donald Vannewhousen spent last week at Piercy Hospital, Grayling, for amputee Frederick Benito Chauvin, who was dangerous in for some time, is recovering nicely.

It is expected that in the near future the headquarters building will be enlarged and improved. Hardwood doors and other conveniences will be installed at the expense of the owners and not of the government.

Amateurs published the camp paper last week and did a very creditable job of it. Those who usually take this responsibility will be away from camp, but the paper was wanted badly enough so that resourceful enrollees pooled their journalistic talents. Higgins Lake has the oldest newspaper in the lower peninsula, the first issue being published March 14, 1934, and since has been distributed every Wednesday without interruption.

Foreman Harold McGregor has been transferred here from the Ogemaw camp to handle the fish division work.

Williams Sullivan has again assumed the duties of MECW clerk after a leave of absence. Since May 1st of last year he has spent most of his time in hospitals or in quarters recovering from severe burns suffered in a fire at camp.

Gail Hullett, Loren Manley, and Everett Fisfield were taken to Fort Wayne station hospital for treatment last week.

CAMP AUSABLE

A large number of enrollees from Ausable attended the Washington dance at the Grayling school gymnasium Saturday. They were accompanied by Lt. Wolcott.

Lt. Wolcott has replaced Lt. Pierson as Junior Officer at Camp Ausable. The former came from Camp Houghton Lake. Lt. Pierson has been transferred to Camp Wilderness which is located near Mackinaw City.

The Officers Mess was treated to a beautifully decorated birthday cake on February 22. The cake had the dates of George Washington's birth and death, his name and the American flag worked out in the icing. This work of art was done by enrollee Frank Woods.

The basketball team from Ausable added another scalp to their string of victories last week when they defeated the Grayling W.P.A. team 32 to 14. The following enrollees played in the game, every one of whom entered into the scoring, showing great team-work:

May—Forward.
Blake—Forward.
Teadiello—Guard.
Yurisch—Guard.

Clark—Forward and guard.

Sunday afternoon was a beautiful day with a touch of spring in the air; this probably accounted for the fact that all afternoon enrollees were seen walking the distance from the camp to Kellogg's bridge. The fresh air and sunshine, the good food and cleanliness is the magic which converts the scrawny, emaciated rookie into the fine, robust healthy enrollee after a few months in a C.C.C. camp.

Breathing Oxygen

The human system will consume no more oxygen if it breathes it purer than it will by breathing ordinary air containing 21 per cent of oxygen.

Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people.



SPECIAL

SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

OFFER NO. 1 ANY THREE MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

MODERN MECHANIX & INV.	1 Yr.
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	1 Yr.
CHRISTIAN HERALD	6 Mos.
FLOWER GROWER	6 Mos.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1 Yr.
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 Yr.
McCALL'S GOLFER	6 Mos.
MIDWEST GOLFER	6 Mos.
MOVIE CLASSIC	1 Yr.
NEEDLECRAFT	1 Yr.
PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 Yr.
PARENTS	6 Mos.
PEACEFUL GARDEN	6 Mos.
DEEINGATOR	1 Yr.
PICTORIAL REVIEW	6 Mos.
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SCREEN BOOK	1 Yr.
ROMANTIC STORIES	1 Yr.
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WOMAN'S WORLD	1 Yr.
CAPPER'S FARMER	1 Yr.
THE FARM JOURNAL	2 Yrs.
THE COUNTRY HOME	2 Yrs.
SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1 Yr.
JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers)	1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

DELINERATOR	1 Yr.
AMERICAN GIRL	1 Yr.
TRUE STORY	1 Yr.
JUDGE	1 Yr.
REAL AMERICA	6 Mos.
RADIO NEWS (Technical)	6 Mos.

CHOOSE
EITHER OFFER

OFFER NO. 2 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B 4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One Magazine)

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	6 Mos.
CHRISTIAN HERALD	6 Mos.
FLOWER GROWER	2 Yrs.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	2 Yrs.
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	2 Yrs.
McCALL'S GOLFER	2 Yrs.
MIDWEST GOLFER	2 Yrs.
MOVIE CLASSIC	2 Yrs.
NEEDLECRAFT	2 Yrs.
PATHFINDER (Weekly)	2 Yrs.
PARENTS	6 Mos.
PEACEFUL GARDEN	6 Mos.
DEEINGATOR	2 Yrs.
PICTORIAL REVIEW	2 Yrs.
OPEN ROAD (Boys)	2 Yrs.
ROMANTIC STORIES	2 Yrs.
SCREEN BOOK	2 Yrs.
TRUE CONFESSIONS	2 Yrs.
WOMAN'S WORLD	2 Yrs.

GROUP B (Check Three Magazines)

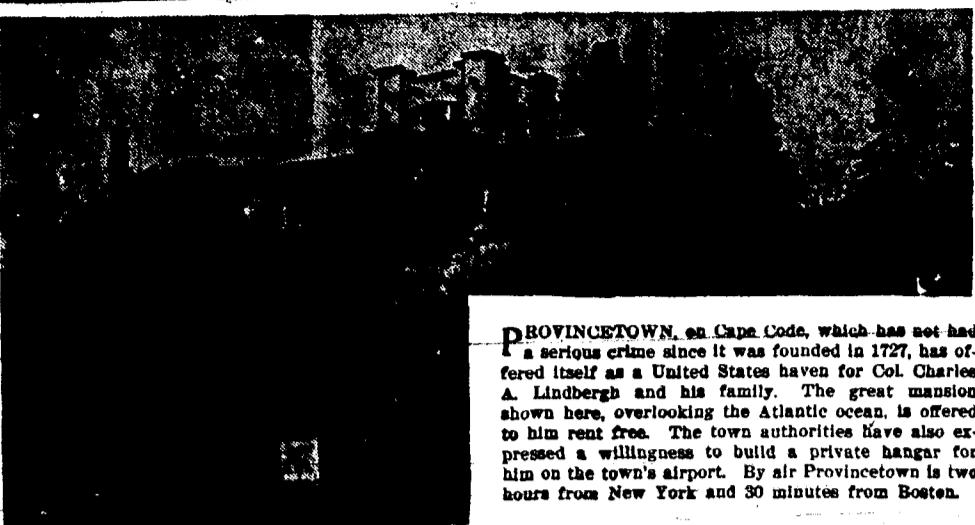
AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 Yr.
AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1 Yr.
CAPPER'S FARMER	1 Yr.
THE COUNTRY HOME	1 Yr.
EVERYDAY'S POULTRY MAG	1 Yr.
GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE	1 Yr.
GOOD STORIES	1 Yr.
HOME CIRCLE	1 Yr.
HOME FRIEND	1 Yr.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1 Yr.
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS	1 Yr.
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE	1 Yr.
NEEDLECRAFT	1 Yr.
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 Yr.
SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1 Yr.
WOMAN'S WORLD	1 Yr.

GROUP C (Check Three Magazines)

AMERICAN Poultry JOURNAL	1 Yr.

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Provincetown Offers a Home to Lindbergh



PROVINCETOWN, on Cape Cod, which has not had a serious crime since it was founded in 1727, has offered itself as a United States haven for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family. The great mansion shown here, overlooking the Atlantic ocean, is offered to him rent free. The town authorities have also expressed a willingness to build a private hangar for him on the town's airport. By air Provincetown is two hours from New York and 30 minutes from Boston.

Shows Shupac
Lake Not So DeepDEPTH SOUNDINGS BEING
MADE BY CCC CREWS

CCC enrollee crews under the supervision of technical assistants O. R. Wanty and Joseph Godfrey of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work Camp Ausable in the Ausable State Forest are securing information on lake depths and winter fishing for the Fish division of the Department of Conservation.

Shupac, K. P. Jones and West Twin lakes have already been mapped and sounded. The former, 107 acres in area was found to have a maximum depth of 98½ feet, refuting native fables which had estimated the depth as much as 250 feet. Enrollee members of the crew are being given valuable training in survey work, using compass, alidades, surveyor's chains and sounding lines in connection with the plane table mapping.

Bitter February weather has discouraged most of the habitual ice fishermen. Saturday fishermen report largest catches, the cruel census disclosing more fish per fisherman than on that day than on any other.

Another crew under the direction of junior foreman Leaver Punces is setting out material from dead Norway Pine and Tamarack for culvert and bridge work later in the season.

DEPT. OF STATE
STATE NEWS BULLETIN

AUTO OWNERS BEWARE

With but a short time remaining in which motorists of Michigan may buy and install their 1936 automobile license plates or stickers, if they plan to continue driving, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out: "If there aren't enough hours remaining in which the late-comers can be served, it will merely mean that some people are going to be deprived of the use of their cars until they can get plates—there can be no extension of the deadline after midnight next Saturday, by me or by anyone else."

Asked if he might canvass members of the legislature to determine their attitude toward an "unofficial extension" of the deadline, Atwood said that no such course would even be considered by him.

The State Department head said that the record-breaking severity of the winter weather had made it inconvenient, if not impossible, for many residents of rural areas to reach branch offices to buy their plates during the past two or three weeks, but that such conditions did not prevail in other sections of the state. "In any event," he said, "I have extended the time to the last date permitted by law. If some motorists have to put their cars up for a day or so while all late-comers are accommodated with plates, the responsibility rests with those who delayed their purchases when they might have bought them conveniently and without delay any time since early in the winter season."

Auto owners, unable to purchase full year license plates, may purchase a sticker good until July 31 at half the full year rate.

What CCC Did
At Hartwick Pines

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Civilian Conservation Corps camp which was moved from Hartwick Pines state park in Crawford County January 15th had worked there, two and one-half years, protected that Michigan park's timber, land and wildlife and equipped it with substantial and useful outdoor recreational facilities, Conrad Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service announced today.

During the five six-month periods the 200-man company worked at Hartwick Pines under joint supervision of the National Park Service and the Michigan Park authorities, it constructed one foot bridge, one vehicle bridge, one dwelling, nine equipment and supply storage houses, two museums, two miscellaneous camp buildings, 135 rods of fences, 2.8 miles of telephone lines, one well, ten seats, 209 signs and markers, 1 mile of truck road, and 1.5 miles of foot trails.

These men also made tree plantings in 872 acres, improved the forest stand in 75.9 acres, spent 667 man-days in the cultivation of nurseries, devoted 57 man-days to fighting forest fires, constructed 50 miles of fire breaks, reduced the fire hazard along 3.2 miles of roadside, 5.5 miles of trailside, and 1,090 acres, controlled tree and plant diseases in 202 acres, controlled tree insect pests in 1,500 acres, graded 6,993 square yards of road slopes, landscaped 3.4 acres, moved and planted 14,497 trees and shrubs, spent 188 man-days obliterating undesirable dumps, created 1,000 square yards of new parking areas and parking overlooks, developed 13 acres for public camp ground purposes, seeded and sodded 3 acres, fertilized three acres, worked 2,053 man-days in lake and pond development, developed 8.5 miles of streams, spent 130 man-days in education, guide and contact station work, devoted 27 man-days to topographic type mapping, spent 1,022 man-days in the preparation and transportation of materials, restored two historic structures, made a lineal survey of 23.5 miles, a topographic survey of 925 acres, and gave 22 acres a general clean-up.

In the CCC enrollment reduction, which caused the removal of the camp at Hartwick Pines and others throughout the country, explained Mr. Wirth, "National Park Service and ECW officials make every effort to cooperate with state and local authorities in the removal of camps from areas which have received their present share of development or to which some sort of labor may be able to return at later date. The cooperation we receive in Michigan is a source of much satisfaction and pleasure."

The CCC camp at Hartwick Pines was one of a nation-wide system operating under the direction of Robert Fehner, director of Emergency Conservation Work.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is penance?"
"Skinned knees."
© Bell & Howell—WNU Service

Hawks Trained to Be Hunters
United States falconers are training hawks in an attempt to revive the ancient British sport.

Two "Featherweight" Champions



TAKE IT of two are these two featherweight champions. The tiny silver and white bird, smallest at the New York Poetry show, "throws its chest out" with pride, standing beside a white Wyandotte cock, grand champion and largest at the show. In spite of the difference in size, they are both "featherweight" champions.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.

If you have a short neck, pay attention to the arrangement of hair at the nape-line. Make the curls go upward off the neck so that there will be a clear sweep from the base of the neck to the hairline. Hair curled high will give the appearance of a longer neck well poised on the shoulders.

© Public Ledger Inc. - WNU Service

District of Columbia's
Leap Year Law Is Broad

Leap year is an institution established by law in the District of Columbia, one of the oldest sections of the District code being devoted to the method to be employed in determining which are leap years "in all times coming."

It is set forth in the code that "the several years of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred, one thousand nine hundred, two thousand one hundred, two thousand two hundred, two thousand three hundred, or any other hundred years of our Lord, which shall happen in time to come, except only every fourth hundred year of our Lord, where the year of our Lord two thousand shall be the first, shall not be esteemed or taken to be bissextile or leap years, but shall be taken to be common years, consisting of three hundred and sixty-five days and no more; and that the years of our Lord two thousand, two thousand four hundred, two thousand eight hundred, and every fourth hundred year of our Lord, from the said year of our Lord two thousand, inclusive, and also all other years of our Lord, which by the Julian calendar are esteemed to be bissextile or leap years, shall for the future, and in all times to come, be esteemed and taken to be bissextile or leap years, consisting of 366 days, in the same sort and manner as was used under the Julian calendar."—Washington Star.

Afghan Hound Extremely
Speedy; Ancient Breed

For back in the history of Afghanistan the natives of that country developed an extraordinary efficient hunting dog. This was before Christ and the exact date is lost in antiquity. But the breed has persisted through the ages and comes down to us known as the Afghan hound, says a writer in the Detroit News.

It is rarely seen in this country yet there are a few owners and breeders, most confined to eastern United States.

The dogs are shaggy-coated, fine muscled animals weighing about sixty pounds. They are extremely speedy and quick when running. Their courage can be judged when it is known that they were considered the best breed of dogs to run and attack jackals and leopards. They stand about twenty-seven inches high at the fore shoulders and are not unlike a collie in appearance but with a more lithe body.

Afghan hounds are shy and are not given to making friends quickly but once they become attached to their master they become the personification of faithfulness and loyalty.

Properties of Dyes

The layman usually thinks of dyes as substances that have color. This concept is not quite correct, says Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. It is essential that a dye have two other properties: it must attach itself to the fabric to which it is applied, and it must stay there to a reasonable degree in spite of washing and exposure to weather. It just happens that heretofore the only property that we desired to attach to fabrics was that of color.

There is a certain coal tar dye long known to the textile industry as marmite yellow. It had been observed that moths steer clear of woolen goods dyed with this particular dye. Unfortunately, no other worth-while dyes could be found which possessed this property.

Formation of Pearls

A pearl is formed by a secretion that becomes nearly nacre, the identical substance forming the inner lining of the shell, around some foreign substance which has found its way into the shell but has not been aborted. The intruder be it a grain of sand or a piece of shell, causes irritation and, as a means of self-protection, a film of secretion is laid upon it. In the case of round pearls, a "pearl sac" usually grows around the intruder and the inner surface of the sac hardens and becomes a layer of pearl. As succeeding layers form the pearl increases in size and value.

This bill proposes to take out of cultivation 45,000,000 acres of land; it provides that such acres may be planted to such crops as will rebuild the soil, the Secretary of Agriculture, of course, naming the grasses and legumes to be substituted for regular crops.

An attempt was made to amend the bill to provide that no land taken out of regular agricultural production under the provisions of the bill should be used for the production of any commercial agricultural product. Under the lash of the Democratic leaders of the House this amendment, which was urged by members from the dairy states, was defeated.

The possibility of building up in the southern states, under the federal subsidy provided in this bill, large dairy activities is very great. Climatic conditions are such in that section of the country that farmers cannot compete on even terms in this line with the farmers of Michigan, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin or Minnesota. The subsidy provided by this bill would enable them to overcome any handicap of soil or climate and would add to the difficulties of the dairy farmers now in existence.

In a motion to recommit the bill it was proposed that when a farmer was paid for not raising one crop on his land, he would not be permitted to raise on that land other crops to the detriment of other farmers, and that no more than \$2,000 should be paid any farmer under the provisions of the bill. It is well known among the members that extraordinarily large sums have been granted to individuals and

Washington Notes
And Comments

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District

The Agricultural Bill passed the House of Representatives last week and is now in conference.

Section 14 of the Bill states that notwithstanding any provision of law, the action of any officer or employee in determining which amount or, or in making any kind of payment under sections 4 or 8, shall not be subject to review except by the Secretary of Agriculture.

All the authority granted to any individual under the provisions of this act are granted to the Secretary of Agriculture. The bill provides that not more than \$300,000,000 will be placed in his hands to be disposed of as he sees fit under the provisions of the act.

The section just quoted states very clearly that any action of his in the expenditure of this vast amount of money shall not be subject to review by any person except himself. The bill as it was sent to Congress by the Administration placed no limitation upon expenditures whatsoever. Not one penny can or will be placed in the hands of the farmers unless they obey implicitly the "suggestions" of the Secretary.

At no time has Congress, even under the whiplash of the present Administration, given to any official or any individual the autocratic and despotic powers placed in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture by this measure.

While the purposes of the bill are supposed to be to promote the conservation and profitable use of agricultural land resources, and to prevent erosion, it is perfectly apparent to anyone familiar with the other provisions of the bill that the real purpose back of it is to again establish in Washington a centralized, bureaucratic control over agricultural production. That statement will not be denied by any individual familiar with the facts.

Can anyone imagine that \$500,000,000 would be taken from the people of the United States in order to teach or induce the farming population to properly rotate crops in order to conserve the fertility of the soil? All the information that can be given to the farmers on this subject has for many years been at their disposal through the facilities of the Agricultural Department. We last year spent \$27,000,000 to prevent soil erosion and that was all that could be efficiently spent for that purpose.

In the decision handed down by the Supreme Court on the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Court stated: "Congress has no power to enforce its commands on the farmer to the end sought by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It must follow that it may not indirectly accomplish these ends by taxing and spending to purchase compliance. The Constitution and the entire plan of our Government negative any such use of the power to tax and to spend as the act undertakes to authorize."

In speaking of the powers granted to the Federal Government by the states, the Court stated: "The same proposition otherwise stated is that powers not granted are prohibitive, one to regulate agricultural production is given and therefore legislation by Congress for that purpose is forbidden."

The bill under discussion was written with great care and any cooperation given the Secretary of Agriculture under the bill is supposedly at least, purely voluntary, and upon this point the court stated: "But, if the plan were one for purely voluntary cooperation it would stand no better, so far as the Federal power is concerned. At best it is a scheme for purchasing with federal funds submission to Federal regulations of a subject reserved to the states."

This bill proposes to take out of cultivation 45,000,000 acres of land; it provides that such acres may be planted to such crops as will rebuild the soil, the Secretary of Agriculture, of course, naming the grasses and legumes to be substituted for regular crops.

An attempt was made to amend the bill to provide that no land taken out of regular agricultural production under the provisions of the bill should be used for the production of any commercial agricultural product. Under the lash of the Democratic leaders of the House this amendment, which was urged by members from the dairy states, was defeated.

The possibility of building up in the southern states, under the federal subsidy provided in this bill, large dairy activities is very great. Climatic conditions are such in that section of the country that farmers cannot compete on even terms in this line with the farmers of Michigan, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin or Minnesota. The subsidy provided by this bill would enable them to overcome any handicap of soil or climate and would add to the difficulties of the dairy farmers now in existence.

In a motion to recommit the bill it was proposed that when a farmer was paid for not raising one crop on his land, he would not be permitted to raise on that land other crops to the detriment of other farmers, and that no more than \$2,000 should be paid any farmer under the provisions of the bill. It is well known among the members that extraordinarily large sums have been granted to individuals and

to corporations in the way of benefit payments under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. All this agricultural production control legislation was supposed to be for the benefit primarily of the smaller farmers. This motion to recommit was defeated, of course, as are all propositions here not specifically approved by the Administration.

This bill will remain the law only until the Supreme Court has an opportunity to pass upon it and the proponents of the bill know this to be true.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harry J. Connine, deceased.

Louise T. Connine having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or of some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of March A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-27-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George J. Sorenson, deceased.

Anne Helena Sorenson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Frank Sales or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-27-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 15th day of February A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary H. Rasmussen, deceased.

Lauritz E. Rasmussen, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument held in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of March A. D. 1936 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-20-4

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It Takes A Lot Of Nerve

... to predict the weather. But we were right last week when we said "Spring is just around the corner," except that it has now turned another corner.

But in saying that you can save more money by buying your Groceries at this store than at any other, then we are taking no chances—it's always the truth.

If you are not already a customer here, we invite you to try this store the next time you need Groceries.

Pure Food Prices

GRANULATED SUGAR, lb.	5c
COFFEE, Circle W, lb.	15c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar	23c
GREEN TEA, Japan, bulk, lb.	23c
ARMOUR'S PORK and BEANS, lg. can	9c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, lb.	21c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, 3 lbs.	62c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box	17c
PORK SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, lb.	22c
PICNIC HAMS, sugar cured, 3 to 5 lbs., lb.	19c
POTATOES (just in from pit) pk.	15c
PRUNES, 4 lbs.	19c
KARO SYRUP, 5 lb. can	29c
STUFFED OLIVES, extra large, pint	38c
SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg.	18c
PEAS, No. 2 can	7c
CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 cans for	25c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Famo, 5 lb. sack	24c
TEA SIFTINGS, fine grade, lb.	10c
SALT PORK, brisket or fat back, lb.	19c
PINK SALMON, fine Alaska, can	10c
PALMOLIVE, or MAXINE TOILET SOAP, 4 bars	19c
BABO CLEANER, 2 cans 14c, 4 cans	27c
MATCHES, Carton of 6 boxes	22c
SARDINES, 1 lb. oval can, mustard or tomato sauce	10c
MACARONI, bulk, 3 lbs.	20c
DATES, bulk, pitted, 2 lbs.	25c

Don't Forget **Nick's**
The Pure Food Store
No Delivery ... No Credit

Fire Sale Specials

WOMENS SLIPPERS—Over 300 pairs.
All sizes and types at **\$1.79**

All \$5.00 Enna Jettick ties and pumps, **\$3.35**.

All House Slippers at One-Third OFF

All Tennis Shoes at One-Third OFF

All Women's Rubbers **75c**

Women's Artics (snap style) all heels **97c**

Women's Fur Top Artics, **\$2.25** values at **\$1.50**

Men's Heavy 4-buckle Artics; **\$3.50** values, **\$2.75**

Men's \$4.00 lightweight ankle-fit boots at **\$3.00**

Men's \$4.50 Lace Boots, Ball Band, at **\$3.60**

Children's Artics, black or brown, at **97c**

Men's and Women's Hose.... **20 to 30% OFF**

25% OFF on all Heavy Sox

20 to 50% OFF—

on all Children's Slippers and Oxfords

One-Third OFF on all Small Children's Slippers and Oxfords, sizes 1 to 8

20% OFF on all Men's and Children's Mittens and Gloves

20 to 50% OFF on all Men's Footwear.

We have one shipment of new Spring Slippers for Women that will also be sold at 20% reduction.

These were not hurt in the least by the fire but the boxes were smoked up to some extent, and every article is guaranteed the same as usual.

BUY NOW AND SAVE YOURSELF MONEY

Olson Shoe Store
Grayling, Mich.

LOCALS

THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1936

Little Ruth Ann Kernosky is ill with tonsillitis and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus of Lovells is a patient at Mercy Hospital, submitting to an operation Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horning, Sunday morning, a son who will be known as Claude Emerson.

A grand view of the triple toboggan slide at Grayling's Winter Sports park appeared in the rotoogravure section of last Sunday's Free Press.

Little Phyllis Ziebell was two years old Friday and her mother Mrs. Jens Ziebell invited in a few little tots and their mothers to celebrate the happy occasion.

For their regular social meeting Tuesday evening the Legion Auxiliary was invited to the home of Mrs. John Erkes. There were some 12 ladies present and cards were enjoyed.

To compliment her house guest Mrs. H. W. Wolff, of New York, Mrs. C. R. Keyport entertained ten ladies at luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The guests spent the afternoon informally.

Herbert Trudeau and family came home from Detroit Monday, returning again the following day. Mrs. Trudeau is helping to care for Mrs. Anthony Trudeau Sr., who is still ill, and they expect to remain for some time.

Sheriff Frank Bennett celebrated his birthday anniversary Tuesday, and a group of his friends surprised him by gathering at his home that evening. Pinocchio was enjoyed and a lovely lunch served. All report a very fine time.

Lent began yesterday—Ash Wednesday. Opening the penitential season, distribution of ashes followed the mass at St. Mary's church. Evening devotions will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock during Lent.

Mrs. James Sherman was hostess to the ladies of the Friday club last week. Following the usual business meeting games were played, with prizes won by Mrs. Herbert Dodge, of Frederic. Mrs. Einer Neal, Mrs. Rudolph Feldhausen, and Mrs. William Laurent. A nice lunch was served by the committee.

With all but two members answering to roll call the "Just Us" club spent a happy evening at the home of Miss Mildred Hanson. The evening was spent sewing and "gossiping" after which a delicious lunch was served. Miss Madonna Carriveau will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Ben Pankow was hostess to her Bunco club Thursday evening. Five tables of bunco were completed and a pleasant time enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Middie LaMotte and Mrs. Edna McEvans. Mrs. Pankow served a delicious lunch. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. William Moshier and will be held at this evening.

The firemen lived up to their reputation for giving enjoyable parties, when they staged their annual benefit ball at the school gym Saturday night. As it was Washington's birthday, flags and pennants were strung about and at one end of the hall was a fine portrait of George Washington draped with the national emblem. The fine crowd enjoyed dancing to Judd's orchestra of Cheboygan, and seemed to be having a great time.

Mrs. N. P. Olson, Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria left for Detroit Saturday owing to the illness of George Olson at Harper Hospital. It was found that George was suffering from infection resulting from an old siege of the flu that has caused him to have severe headaches for many months. Last reports say he is much improved. Mrs. Olson is still there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely and Mr. and Mrs. William Golinck Sr., of Roscommon, jointly celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary which fall on the same day, Friday, February, 21, at the Lovely home. Other relatives there to help make the evening a happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Golinck Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely.

LeRoy Babbitt has completely recovered from a recent attack of acute indigestion with which he was stricken while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenson, at South Branch. He became so ill that relatives here were notified that he would have to be brought in for medical care. Rollie Fating and Howard Bunker went down to bring him to Grayling but the by-road was badly blocked that it was necessary to complete the trip on snowshoes. He was taken to the home of his mother Mrs. Bunker, but is now with his grandparents.

Mrs. Frieda Lenartz had a hard time explaining a black eye and her husband taken to the hospital, and her friends just couldn't figure it out since this fine old couple had always lived in domestic tranquility. And Mrs. Lenartz admitted that the situation looked funny. In explanation she said that Mr. Lenartz was taken to Mercy hospital because of an attack of rheumatism or neuritis. That left her to do the milking and one of the cows kicked her in the face. And that spelled the doom of that bovine for she sold it the very next day. So that should fully explain "why the black eye."

The L.N.L. social meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Serven. About twenty were present and the evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Jerry Sherman captured first prize for pedro and Mrs. William Williams won consolation. The pinocchio first prize was won by Edwin Chalker and Mrs. Dewey Palmer received consolation. Frank Serven was the lucky winner of the "Penny" prize. The ladies of the "cats" committee served a nice lunch.

Good Cooking Dishes . . .

Housewives do a better job at cooking if they have the right utensils. We have all types and in varying sizes.

Supply your culinary needs from our large assortment.

One of those Vegetable Bins we are showing is handy in the home.

Hanson Hardware Co.
Phone 21

James Cassidy is quite ill and confined to his home.

Jacqueline Kinnee, youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles Kinnee is quite ill at her home with the flu.

Henry Smith, of Maple Forest, is working for the County Road Commission again and is acting as night watch.

Miss Eva Madsen has completed a business course in Compton University in Detroit and has returned home for a visit.

Mrs. Harold Cliff of Moran, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marius Hanson. She will be joined Saturday by Mr. Cliff.

Mrs. R. D. Connine and Mrs. Harry J. Connine left for Traverse City this morning, called by the death of a sister of the former.

The Ladies Aid will serve luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Stealy Friday, March 6 at 12 o'clock. A meeting of the Aid will follow.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Flory, Rev. Hans Juhl and Miss Lois Parker left yesterday for Detroit to attend the Institute on Religion and Social Reconstruction.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert is in Gaylord today and this evening will assist Walter Nea in a Schubert program. Several members of Mrs. Clippert's choir also are assisting.

Recent car sales by Alfred Hanson include a Chevrolet town sedan purchased by George M. Collens, of Roscommon, and a 1 1/2 ton truck, by Joe Mallinger of Higgins Lake.

Mr. Edward Webb will sing a solo, "Trusting in Thy Love," by Jordan, next Sunday morning at Michelson Memorial church. This will be an extra feature besides a fine sermon and good singing by an excellent choir.

A combination party and dance was held Saturday evening, at the home of Ira Leonard. A large crowd was in attendance and all had a very nice time. Pot luck lunch was served.

Mrs. Ernest Hoesli entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The table was attractive with a centerpiece of freezies and sweet peas. Mrs. Roy Milnes had high score. Guests were Mrs. C. A. Miller and Mrs. Roy Trudgen.

Members of the Harry Hemmings Post No. 1224, V.F.W., will give a get-acquainted party at Ranger Hall, Roscommon, Friday evening, March 6 at 8: p.m.

An invitation to all ex-service men with foreign service is cordially extended.

Mrs. N. P. Olson, Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria left for Detroit Saturday owing to the illness of George Olson at Harper Hospital.

It was found that George was suffering from infection resulting from an old siege of the flu that has caused him to have severe headaches for many months. Last reports say he is much improved. Mrs. Olson is still there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely and Mr. and Mrs. William Golinck Sr., of Roscommon, jointly celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary which fall on the same day, Friday, February, 21, at the Lovely home. Other relatives there to help make the evening a happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Golinck Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely.

LeRoy Babbitt has completely recovered from a recent attack of acute indigestion with which he was stricken while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenson, at South Branch. He became so ill that relatives here were notified that he would have to be brought in for medical care.

Rollie Fating and Howard Bunker went down to bring him to Grayling but the by-road was badly blocked that it was necessary to complete the trip on snowshoes. He was taken to the home of his mother Mrs. Bunker, but is now with his grandparents.

Mrs. Frieda Lenartz had a hard time explaining a black eye and her husband taken to the hospital, and her friends just couldn't figure it out since this fine old couple had always lived in domestic tranquility. And Mrs. Lenartz admitted that the situation looked funny.

In explanation she said that Mr. Lenartz was taken to Mercy hospital because of an attack of rheumatism or neuritis. That left her to do the milking and one of the cows kicked her in the face. And that spelled the doom of that bovine for she sold it the very next day. So that should fully explain "why the black eye."

Middle LaMotte Soc'y.

New Things for Spring**Wash Goods**

in new materials
Krash, Desert Cloth, Art Crepes, Lawns

19c - 29c - 39c yd.

Best Quality Prints now

20c yd.

Rag Rugs

24x48—A better quality Rag Rug at a Special Price

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Finest selection of new patterns we have ever shown

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Sale! Mens

Shirts and Shorts

35c quality on Sale at

25c each

Better Grade

Wash Frocks

New styles and materials

\$1.29

We are showing a swell line of

Mens New Spring Hats

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.50

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted at the hospital during week:

Mrs. Howard Gordon, Grayling. Erwin Abbott, Vanderbilt. Mrs. Otis Love, Kalkaska.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus, Grayling. William Sojda, Camp Higgins. Alexander Reusk, Johannesburg.

Mrs. Rose Ketsenhoitz, Roscommon.

Mrs. Florence Seiwert, Gaylord. Howard Wilson, Camp Eldorado.

Mizzards Cost State Quarter Million

Lansing, Feb. 26.—Michigan's recent blizzards, the most severe in the history of modern transportation, meant a \$42,442 bill to the state highway department.

A compilation announced by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner estimated snow-removal expenditures on the trunkline system at that amount for the first two weeks in February. This was the period in which Michigan experienced three successive blizzards which brought temperatures of zero to 25 below, winds as high as 60 miles an hour, 18 inches of snow on the level, and drifts as high as 15 to 20 feet.

The estimated expenditures represented an increase of \$11,357, or an average of \$1,341.65, for every county in the state, over the snow-removal outlay on the trunkline system at the same time last year. Commissioner VanWagoner said 1935 winter weather conditions were regarded as normal for Michigan.

The recent blizzards boosted maintenance figures in all but 13 counties of the state. While lower Michigan was fighting its worst snow drifts in history, the Upper Peninsula burden was almost normal. The maintenance bill for that section of the state represented a total reduction of \$48.

Expenditures in Crawford county for the month of February amounted to \$1,536.30 as compared to \$641 for the corresponding month of 1935.

Camp Pioneer Now Training Camp

Having been selected as the permanent home for Michigan's Conservation Officers' Training school the former CCC camp, "Pioneer", near this place is now being remodeled for occupation.

Conservation officers from all parts of Michigan will gather here next month for the first regular term of instruction for 1936.

Beginning on March 23, five six-day terms will be conducted, the final term coming to a close on April 30. The opening term, which will run from March 23 to March 26, will be for supervisory personnel and will include regional, district and assistant district supervisors.

From 30 to 40 officers will be in attendance at each school during the next month and a half, in which classes will be conducted.

Staff representatives of the Department of Conservation at Lansing and regional officers of field administration will constitute most of the instructing personnel.

Michelson Memorial Church

A Community Church

Edgar Flory, Pastor.

Sunday, March 1st: First Sunday in Lent.

10 o'clock—Church school. Motto: Every child and youth in the Church School every Sunday.

11 o'clock—Morning Worship service. Sermon: "Follow Me."

Monday, March 9th, 6:30.

Father and Son banquet. Speaker is Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State College.

Thursday, March 6th, 7:30.

The Forum: "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed by Thy name." This is the first of a series of Lenten studies of the Lord's Prayer—"The Prayer that Helps Us Live."

Lent is a time not only for self-denial and sacrifice—giving up things, but it is a time for positive Christian activity in personal, home, church and community life. Those who expect a glorious Easter must prepare themselves for it during Lent.

Every person in the community is urged to attend a worship service in some church every Sunday. Come and bring your friends. Call for the aged.

The sermons during Lent will be based upon the life of Jesus. You are cordially requested to be present at both the Thursday devotional studies and the Sunday worship services.

LOVELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocheon and son Julius, of Detroit, are spending a few days at their cabin.

Mrs. Glen Gregg and Mrs. Alfred Nephew have been ill for two weeks. They are feeling some better at this writing. Paul Crawford's baby is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Saginaw enjoyed a few days at their cabin in the woods.

Jack Caud is visiting relatives in Detroit and Lansing.

Ted Small has gone to Detroit to look for employment.

William T. Miller, caretaker of Big Creek Club, has gone to Detroit until Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pratt, of Frederic spent Sunday with Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. John Peterson, of Maple Forest, also a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, visited a few days in the city.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

Frederic High School basketball team went to Gaylord to play the Gaylord High school reserves. The game was very close and exciting with the Gaylord team leading most of the way. Frederic managed to forge ahead two points in the last minute of play but a tally from the foul line and a long one from back near center in the last seconds was enough for Gaylord to win 16-17.

The last scheduled game of the season is at Houghton Lake Friday, February 28, when the home team is out to avenge a 10 to 14 defeat meted out to them by the Houghton Lake boys earlier in the season.

Miss Byrd, State Club leader, and Miss Hertzler, the county 4-H club leader, were at Frederic last Friday afternoon. They came to discuss 4-H club problems with the Sewing club and gave them pointers on the making of their dress. They also announced that County Achievement day would be April 24th. We do not know the place of achievement day yet, however.

Mr. Glidden, the county agricultural agent, and Mr. Kettunen, the State Club leader, were here Friday also. Mr. Kettunen had several clever but not costly projects to show us. He also gave us some fine pointers on wood finishing. He gave us some ideas of some clever games which will come in handy as we are to have a party when all finish the first half of the year's work. Mr. Kettunen told us our Achievement Day was April 24, so some of us will have to hurry to get finished. Our visitors stayed and were served lunch by the hot lunch club.

The Home Economics girls have started on spring dresses, and if this weather keeps up we will need them soon. They really should do very nice work on them as we have three new sewing machines to work with. We plan to stage a style show with each girl modeling her own dress. The judges will be local people and ribbons are to be given to the three best. Tea will be served after the show.

The Athletic Association is planning on staging a school carnival soon. They say they will have two good one-act plays as well as many side shows and amusements, such as a wild animal show, an aquarium, photographers, etc. You won't want to miss it so watch for the dates. It is coming soon.

We are glad to know that the war between Vollmer and Burke is at an end, and happy to learn there were no casualties, it being only a "civil" war.

We would like to have Lewis Murphy explain the battered up eye. We wonder if "Mac" gave it to him or if our ever-popular Melroy heard the same tale we did. (What is the big attraction in the restaurant, Lewis?)

Oral says she could walk ten miles and not mind it a bit, that is if a certain senior is with her.

We wonder why all the girls are picking on "Spike." By any chance did "Shut-up" have anything to do with it.

We would like to know what Marian Walde has up her sleeve. She is so quiet and patient these days.

Miss Marie Horton is our news reporter for next week.

AuSable State Forest Headquarters

PROPOSED SITE SIX MILES NORTH OF GRAYLING

Levels have been taken on the proposed site of the new AuSable State Forest Headquarters six miles north of Grayling on the east side of U.S. 27, forest superintendent Max Lague with junior civil engineer Lee W. Maurer and junior forester John Thole of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work technical staff working on snowshoes in sub-zero weather to complete the survey.

The proposed location is in a beautiful grove of White and Norway Pine enclosed on three sides by a protecting range of hills. An area 400 feet by 800 feet was cross sectioned. Levels were taken at 25-foot intervals.

The survey will furnish enough information with regard to elevations to plan all the landscaping for the site.

Kiwanis To Meet At Mackinaw Island

Grayling Kiwanians are expected to take part of the responsibility for attendance and entertainment at the state Kiwanis convention to be held on Mackinaw Island July 10-11.

Since there's no Kiwanis Club on the island, the several clubs of the Northern Michigan division will jointly have the role of host. They're located at Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Grayling, Gaylord, Petoskey, Rogers City, Sault Ste. Marie, and Traverse City.

Knock a Soldier in Two Wars

Volunteer Rough Rider and Artilleryman But No Militarist.

Soldiers particularly in the heat of battle, develop a philosophy which is peculiarly their own. To those who have never had their experience, the observations of these veterans sometimes sound cynical or fatalistic. As a matter of fact, they are neither. There never was a good soldier who has not admitted that there were many times when he was thoroughly scared. Consequently, one of the conversational pastimes of the veterans of the World War has sometimes been to tell each other "when they died," meaning that they had been confronted some time or other by situations from which there appeared to be no escape whatever.

Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, premier aviation ace of the American army, and Frank Knox, now Illinois "favorite son" for the Republican nomination for President, once swapped such yarns at a meeting of American Legionnaires, both being among the founders of that organization. Rickenbacker's story was that he thought his time was up when, caught in a "dog-fight" between American and German planes several thousand feet in the air, the Germans nearly shot off one of the wings of his plane, which began to fall rapidly out of control. A few hundred feet from the ground he grabbed the control "stick" and landed between the American and German lines in a complete smashup but without injury to himself.

Knox served with the artillery brigade of the 73rd Division. He enlisted as a private in the New Hampshire militia, was transferred to an officer's training camp, having seen service in Cuba, and finally became captain and then major of artillery. When the war ended he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and is known to his old buddies as "Col. Knox." His division served in the St. Michael sector early in September, 1918. Two weeks later found it in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne with Sedan as the objective.

When it came Knox's turn to tell his story, he recalled that any soldier quickly learns to know by the whirr of a shell or the sing of a bullet whether "it has his name on it" as the soldiers say. In his tent at Apremont late one night Knox had a "big Bertha" with "his name on it." Almost instantly his little tent was deluged with rocks, dirt and debris which nearly tore it from its fastenings—but nothing else happened. The next morning Major Knox was invited by his orderly to look outside his tent. A few feet in front of the entrance was the big shell nearly buried in the ground. It had failed to serve.

Knox's narrowest escape, however, was in the Spanish-American war. Volunteering in Michigan at the age of 24, he reached Tampa without being sworn in or assigned to duty with any organization. At Tampa he was introduced to Theodore Roosevelt who promptly swore him in personally as a member of the Rough Riders. Knox participated in all the engagements of that regiment up to and including the battle of San Juan hill.

In this battle the Rough Riders would charge and lie down and then charge again. The intervals between two of these charges was a little too long for the impetuous Knox, who was tired of lying out in the hot sun. He raised up to sight the enemy and promptly got a bullet through his campaign hat which took a lot of his Scotch gold-red hair along with it. At the end of the battle Knox was detailed to carry dispatches of the victory to the rear. Enroute he was overcome by the heat, developed some tropical ailments and was invalided home just before the final surrender of all Cuba. Mrs. Knox retains the campaign hat among her prized possessions.

In the last war Col. Knox had another surprise which nearly cost him his hearing. Leading up an ammunition train to the support of the guns, he emerged into a field of barbed wire. Just as he rose in his stirrups to locate the guns, a camouflaged and well-concealed battery gave the Germans a blast from a brush heap only a few yards away. Knox was partially stunned, his horse made frantic and for several minutes he had his hands full keeping the horse and himself out of the barbed wire. When he did dismount, he was stone deaf and remained so for several weeks. In time, however, he regained his hearing almost entirely. After the armistice Knox came home and was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the meeting at St. Louis which resulted in the organization of the American Legion.

Knox is neither a jingo nor a militarist. He believes his country should be in shape to defend itself. He is a good soldier, but he is not a militarist. He has volunteered in every war of his country in his life time, but he rarely ever talks about them.

Bedtime Stories

R. E. Prescott in Detroit Saturday Night

We slouch down in our easy chair till comfort we have found to listen to the radio send music round and round. A quartet sings of Caroline or Moonlight in Miami, a soloist whines nasalily about his home and mammy. A coloratura does her stuff and warbles in a minor. No politics is on the air and nothing could be finer. A barker's voice extols his wares—a laxative or soap. We know we can't dodge politics, but while there's life there's hope. The music stops. Then comes a voice announcing with decorum: "It gives us pleasure to present our weekly public forum. Each week a noted statesman will discuss a public question. Remember Pooban's Panacea Pills when you have indigestion."

The melancholy days are here. From now till next November chin-music in the air lanes will be something to remember. Where e'er we tune the radio, by liberals and Tories we'll be regaled with harsh harangue and soothing bedtime stories. We'll hear sweet eulogies pronounced and angry epithets and many a sugared alibi regarding record debts, attacks upon the currency, proposals for inflation, and others by the candidates to save the ruined nation. Of dulcet and melodious tones the voters make a choice. And Heaven help the candidate who hasn't got a voice.

"We'll hear those who four years ago advanced wild schemes preservative pills in their necks and now endorse all policies conservative. And orators and amateurs will make the welkin ring with polished phrase and epigram and wit and everything else us of accomplishments by bureaus and commissions and how the country should be run by graphs and statisticians. For every problem that appears they'll offer a solution dependent on ability to ditch the constitution. We'll linger for a little while and if the speech goes sour we can always turn the dial to the Whoozie toothpaste hour.

"We'll spin the knob but realize it's but an empty gesture, as we're regaled by orator clothed in a cleric's vesture, voice poignant with emotion as he warns us of the dangers to life and limb and happiness from wicked money-changers. Again we turn and get advice on happiness and health. Another station tells us now we all can share the wealth and we see ourselves o'erburdened with new banknotes, greens and yellows. We're for it if the sharing's done by all more wealthy fellows. Or we're pensioned fifty bucks per week, two chickens in each pot, to be paid for out of money that the country hasn't got, as soon as we reach sixty and with labor we are through. We may never get the money, but the organizers do. Somehow we cannot vision all these miracles to come. It may be we're not gullible—or perhaps we're too damn dumb.

We'll try again to find a spot some station in the sticks—where ether lanes are not befogged with talks on politics. We tune in stations in the North, the South, the West and East and hear of nostrums that will cure all ills of man or beast. Hill billy bands, harmonicas and jig tunes on the fiddle are interspersed with bulletins of news, hot off the griddle. We drop the knob and heave a sigh of gentle relaxation. Then all at once we're listening to an address on taxation or technical discussion of existing social laws by a speaker bent on shaking our belief in Santa Claus.

We'll hear the Dems damn autocrats and GOPs accuse the Dems of stealing platform planks from socialists, to use, then hear the both old parties flayed by Reds and Pinks—and how—and threats of newer parties, when we've far too many now. We'll hear idealists plan enough new mystical inventions to complete the paving program to that place of good intentions. But as we reach to cut the switch to lanes in the ozone upon our ears will fall a voice in husky baritone. "My friends," it says in cultured tones, "catastrophe awaits unless to me is given power to run United States. We face a dire emergency . . ." and on into the night, and then we know that everything is going to be all right.

Time was when politician needed presence on the stage and a line that got the voters of the horse and buggy age. Today a line of promises won't get him anywhere unless he has a voice that pushes Crosby off the air. He may be flush with golden words, but hasn't got a thing unless he's competition for Vallee, Kate Smith and Bing. His voice must reck with overtones that radiate come-hither, and vibrate "it" through ether lanes to set the folks adither. And older folks scarcely breathe, the girls will gasp and sigh, and the babies in their cradles will get to squirm and cry. And political opponents will retreat in blank despair when he tells his bedtime stories to the voters on the air.

The politician may orate in syllables that glisten, but if he lacks those croaky tones he'll find none to listen. He may approve or criticize the killing of "them," but the guy that does the crooning is the guy that gets the votes. You may object to what he says, or criticize or scoff, but your one hope of salvation is to shut the wireless off.

Egg Grading Law Now in Effect

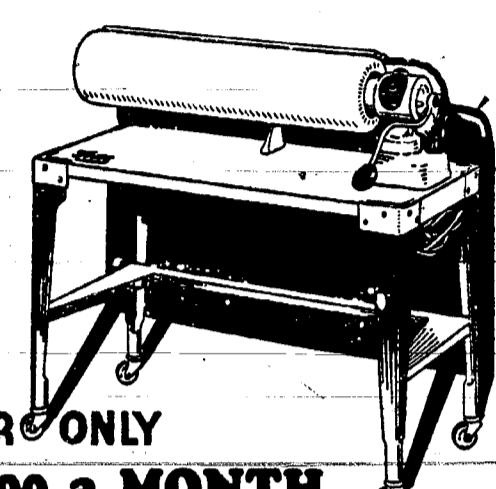
The impression that the Michigan egg grading regulations are to become effective and enforced at some later date is a serious error being made by certain egg dealers, James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture, announces. The regulations went into effect Jan. 1, and while the department is considerate, and is conducting an educational program to help those who are required to grade eggs, Commissioner Thomson wants it clearly understood that the regulations are in force. The ruling in regard to egg grades is now a part of the pure food laws and carries the same penalties as prescribed in the act.

After six weeks, Commissioner Thomson announces that the majority of egg shippers and handlers over the state are already complying with the regulations. While the department did not expect to imply penalties for minor violations until an educational program could be conducted, Commissioner Thomson is prepared to have his field force of inspectors clamp down on all violators in the near future.

AN OLD FAVORITE NOW MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Altes Lager
THE BEER IN THE GREEN BOTTLE
Leon Chappel, Distributor
Grayling, Mich.

Rent an Ironer



As a means of introducing this labor-saving device to the housewives of Grayling, we will rent a number of THOR IRONERS.

You will be amazed at the ease of operation of an ironer by trying it on this low cost rental plan. No obligation to buy.

The THOR IRONER will save you hours of tedious labor, freeing you from all standing, pushing and heavy lifting.

Let us demonstrate the ease of operation and the satisfactory results that you can obtain by using this ironer.

Phone 154 for Details

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Dante Was in Distress

Dante wrote most of his great epic, "The Divine comedy," in poverty and distress, wandering from one Italian city to another.

Elmer Fenton.

The classes in handicraft are going along with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. The small girls class is busily engaged in making a complete suite of doll furniture from clothespins and are doing very good work. The boys are now starting on wood novelties made from white birch poles and branches such as ash trays, bookends, penholders, etc. The high school girls are now making a Scotty dog bookend, using hard maple in the work.

We'll hear the Dems damn autocrats and GOPs accuse the Dems of stealing platform planks from socialists, to use, then hear the both old parties flayed by Reds and Pinks—and how—and threats of newer parties, when we've far too many now. We'll hear idealists plan enough new mystical inventions to complete the paving program to that place of good intentions. But as we reach to cut the switch to